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Poetry.

TO SINCERITY.

BY SPARAVI.

Where art thou gone? thou goddess rare,
The splendid premiere of the court,
And stately dame, are not thy care,
Nor in the palace thy resort.

Perchance, thy noble, artless mien,
On this ignoble ball's unknown,
Or if thou still dost grace the scene,
Thou livest sequestered and alone.

'Tis thus that earth's steep caverns lie,
Within the crystal stupor deep,
Some gem unseen by mortal eye,
Fellucid, cheers the lonely spot.

I'll still pursue thee, goddess rare,
Whilst thro' the devious world I rove,
For, where thou dwellest, and only there,
Dwell friendship, honesty and love.

When flattery darts her dazzling beam,
To lead the youthful step astray,
Oh! may I dread the fatal beam,
The false, infatuating ray.

Oh! may I see within my cot,
The sweetest boon that Heaven may give,
A friend to point my errors out,
Whose heart those errors can forgive.

Translated from the German for the Mercury.
THE THREE STUDENTS.

BY W. K. DELANEY.

Three jovial students, merrily, were seated o'er
The cup,
And ever, still more stoutly, they filled their
glasses up.

Then spoke the first: "A bumper, boys, of
Rhine wine's golden wealth!
I have at home a sweetest dear, come, let us
drink her health!"

Dark-eyed is she, and ebony-haired, and slender
as the fir;
Then clink'd the ringing glasses and gave
a joyous clink.

And like a song of triumph the clear vi-
brations rang!

"And I," outspoke the second, "I also know a
lass,
With whom, right often, sportively the rapid
hour I pass.

Brown-eyed is she, and brown her locks, no fawn
or dove stepped so light;
And clear her voice as cloister-bells, upon a
mountain's height.

Then clink'd the ringing glasses, and rose
a merrimental clang.

Like joy-bell chiming of victory the clear
vibrations rang.

"Hark!" cried the third, with sparkling eye,
"these happy moments show
Our sweethearts still think of us, and of our
kisses glow."

"Too," the third said, bashfully, "a gentle
maid adore,
We love each other tenderly, and shall for ever-
more."

Blue-eyed she is, and flaxen-haired, all mildness,
love and grace;
But ah! I cannot picture it, that angel form and
face.

Then clink'd the glasses jarringly, the
third's answer sprang:
A cry of grief! loud echoing and piercing
was the clang.

The first two started up amazed, but, bowing
down his head,
The youngest, weeping bitterly, a shower of sor-
row shed.

At that same hour was tolling, in a distant home-
stead's hall,
A spirit's heart-welcome—the solemn fu-
neral bell.

But one, late peevish, heeded not the sacred
choral now,
For slumbered still and peacefully that angel
form and brow.

The mild blue eyes, like stars, had set in Death's
mysterious wake,
And through the flaxen hair was wreathed a gar-
land for the grave.

Composed by William B. Norton, Co. A, 41st
Regiment Mass. Volunteers, who recently died
of brain fever in the hospital at Baton Rouge, La.,
while in the service of his country, at the early
age of twenty-one years.

TO MY MOTHER.

Mother! 'tis thy son is writing—
From the camp I write to you;
And to dear and cherished brother,
Whom my heart oft wanders to.

Atway in Honolulu,
The father of my youth—
The mother of my boyhood
I know his love and truth.

Other! son! to-day are absent,
From the home they love so dear,
They're away in Honolulu,
Our Union Volunteer.

There are dear ones you are missing,
For their absence make home dear!
They're away in Honolulu,
Our Union Volunteer.

Mother, may kind Heaven bless thee,
While thy two beloved are gone,
May fortune smile upon thee,
And my buoyant brother John.

There have passed since we saw father,
And his son shall know no fear,
They're away in Honolulu,
Our Union Volunteer.

Mother, in your house of sickness,
May you look to one above,
May you have each earthly trial,
And know never-ending love.

May thy son thy heart find comfort,
And I'd give my mother cheer,
May my father be far distant,
And I'm a Union Volunteer.

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Selected Tale.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER'S PROMISE.

There are few sadder or more trying
hours in all the sad and trying hours
of motherhood, than that when a beloved son
goes from his sheltering home to a soldier's
untold life. What exposure before him,
and who but God to protect? What hard-
ships, and who but God to sustain? What
perils, and who but God to shield and
guard? God be with him then. God be
with the mother, too, as she gives him up
and bids him go forth with her blessing.

'Promise me, Charles,' said a mother,
as she held the hand of her young son, just
leaving for the camp, and looked entreas-
tlingly into his eyes.

'A broken promise would weigh me
down, mother. But I mean to be a good
boy, mother, for your sake, if for no other
reason.' And he put his arm around the
stooping shoulders, and kissed her pale,
sunken cheek.

'Promise what I ask, my son. The
sacredness in which you hold a promise
will make it a safeguard to you as a hope
and trust for me. It will be one more
shield between you and sin; one more re-
straint. And if a promise broken would
weigh you down, a promise kept would
give you strength and firmness.'

The son clasped tighter the hand that
held his own and tearfully promised to do
what it is strange that any one should ever
fail to do—nightly to ask help and bless-
ing from the great, good Father of us all,
and daily read His word of love and
mercy, and to shun profanity, gambling
and the vices of camp life.

'Bless you, my son,' exclaimed the mo-
ther. 'You have given new life to my
hope, and new strength to my prayer for
you.'

The next night sees the young soldier
in camp. The hour of sleep has come, yet
on every hand is heard the laugh, the jest,
the light song. The men lie down to sleep
as thoughtless as the beasts that perish.—
Is there not one to pray here? Does no
one ask help for his necessities, protection
for his unguarded hours? What! No
one to supplicate a blessing from the
bounteous Giver? No one to plead for
forgiveness when so many are over-
burdened with sin? No one seems to
pray. Foolish as needy, the starving soul
will not ask for bread; the weak will not
ask for help; the impure, the unclean will
not ask for cleansing; the sick will not
ask for healing. They will suffer—starve
—they will perish forever before they will
ask. Amazing folly. Shall the young
soldier pray alone? Why not? Does he
not need prayer? Does he not need it
more to-night than ever, this first night
amid strange, rough scenes, amid strange,
rough men—this first night of a new life?

What can he do without the help, the
blessing he will obtain from prayer?

But he will be laughed at if he prays
here. He will offend his elders by seem-
ing better than they. And where can he
kneel? There is no quiet spot—not one.
How can he pray here? He hesitates.—
The thin hand of his mother is again clasped
tightly in his own; her tearful eyes are
gazing into his; her voice of tenderness is
in his ears. The promise made to her at
their last parting is on his heart like a new
baptism. The young knees bend—the
young head bows before God. Amid the
laugh, and jest, and mirth, one prayer as-
cends.

It is well. Brave, dutiful boy! There
was no braver heart in all that company
that night! Do any sneer? Nay, but
the laugh sinks lower; the jest ceases
around him. He holds audience with God,
and those unused to prayer felt better,
safer, that there is one among them who
holds a link with heaven. The praying
young man lies down to untroubled sleep.—
Thank God, new for the promise made—
Thank God, too, for the anxiety of the
mother—for her wise love, her unyielding
purpose!

Men always report prayer, piety, in their
hearts; but too often, in their folly, they
scoff at sacred things. The first night
even the abandoned were hushed, solemn-
ized, as they saw the young stranger kneel
among them; but it was not long before
he heard the low leer at his devotions.—
He heard himself called the 'little saint,'
the 'model youth.' This was hard to be
borne. Ridicule is torturing to the sensi-
tive. It is withering to the young. 'Can
I openly pray on?' queried the young sol-
dier. 'Had I not better leave off kneel-
ing before the men?' Then came freshly
to his mind the promise to his mother; his
duty to his God. These rude men,
almost strangers, were to him than his
mother and his God? He prayed as be-
fore. Honor to thee, young hero! Bet-
ter courage, bravery, than thou showest
than many a conqueror on battle field.

The soldiers in the tent were merry
over the intoxicating cup.

'Take a drink, Charlie!'

'No, I never drink.'

'Come, you better. It'll do you good.'

'I never drink,' he said firmly.

'You better learn, then.'

'No, I never drink and never mean to.'

'But you must. We won't have you
with us unless you do,' exclaimed one of
them, who was overheated by liquor.

He stepped forward and pressed the cup
to the boy's lips. Charles drew back, in-
terposing his hand.

'I will not drink. I promised my moth-
er I would not.'

'Promised your mother, did you, baby?'

And there was a general laugh as the
liquor was thrown into the face of the res-
olute boy.

'There, stop that, will you?' shouted a
veteran in the company. 'If the boy
don't want to drink let him alone, and if
he minds his mother, all the better.'

There was something in the veteran's
tone that checked the others, and they per-
mitted the boy to leave them without
further annoyance.

But they liked him all the less for the
interference on his behalf, and determined
to bring him to their own level. Some of
the roughest and most reckless construct-
ed a rude card table and proposed a game
of cards. They insisted that Charles
should take a hand.

He declined.

'Why not? You're just the one for
cards. Of course you play. All boys do.'

He still declined. They still insisted.

'I cannot play; I will not,' he answered.

'Did you promise your mother? We'll
break your promises for you.' They sneer-
ed, leaping insult and abuse upon him.

How severe these trials for a young and
gentle nature! Escaped from his persecu-
tion, the faithful youth opened his Bible
and read that unequalled and most beau-
tiful of all lessons taught by the Great
Teacher to His disciples on the mountain.

His veteran friend approached. 'Read-
ing your Bible again,' he said. 'How much
you read it!'

'I promised my mother to read it every
day.'

'Did you? Well, keep your promise.
I wish I'd promised my mother the same
when I left her. I never should have been
what I am now, if I had. But what was
you reading when I came?'

Charles read aloud. 'Love your ene-
mies, bless them that curse you, do good
to them that hate you, and pray for them
that despitefully use you and persecute
you.'

The old soldier interrupted. 'That's
clear beyond me. I haint got the first no-
tion o' such practice. A blow for a blow's
been my way, and the heaviest last.'

'But he who was better and wiser than
all men taught this,' answered Charles.

'Well, well, it may be right; but I
never learnt that way,' and the old soldier
departed.

He came again. 'Is there anything in
that little book o' yours for a rough old
fellow like me—anything that would suit
me?'

Charles thought a moment and then
read from Paul's letter to the Christian
soldier of Ephesus. 'Be strong in the
armor of His might. Put on the whole
armor of God. Stand, therefore, having
your loins girt about with truth, and hav-
ing on the breastplate of righteousness.'

'That's not for me,' said the old soldier.

'I haint got no such armor; no such
breastplate. But there's nothin' for me in
that book? Find somethin' that'll do for
the worst old fellow in the army, though I
suppose there's worse than me; but I'm
bad enough.'

Charles repeated, 'Though your sins be
a scarlet, they shall be white as snow;
though they be red like crimson, they
shall be as wool,' and then read the story of
the publican and his humble prayer, 'God
be merciful to me a sinner!'

'That's good. That suits me exactly,'
exclaimed the old soldier. 'Then that
prayer'll do, won't it? I can pray that
easy—right easy.'

'God be merciful to me a sinner!' he
repeated devoutly. 'I am a sinner. I
know that well enough. God be merciful
to me a sinner! That's my prayer. I'm
learnin' to pray, boy. You've learnt me
the lesson.'

It was not long before Charles was sum-
moned to the hospital. His old friend had
fallen on picket duty and was dying.

'Stay by me,' he said to Charles. 'Don't
leave me while I live.'

Charles held his chilled hand and gen-
tly smoothed his pallid brow. The dying
pressed the hand that held his own as if it
had been that of wife or mother, then faint-
ly asked,

'Where's the little bible?'

Charles drew it forth.

'Read my prayer.'

He read, 'And the publican, standing
afar off, would not lift up so much as his
breast, saying, 'God be merciful to me a
sinner.' I tell you this man went down to
his house justified rather than the other.'

The dying man repeated 'God be
merciful to me a sinner. What's that
word after—justified?'

'Justified,' Jesus Christ, the Savior of
sinners, himself says it.'

'God be merciful to me a sinner,' whis-
pered the dying man again and again,

lower and still lower, until his breath had
ceased.

Charles bent to hear another word, but
the voice was still forever. His tears fell
on the furrowed brow, as he kissed it ten-
derly, and on the rough, strong hands as
he laid them upon the big, manly breast
where once had beat such great throbs of
passion, joy and sorrow, love and hate,
ambition, hope, despair; all ended with
that simple trust that He who died for us
will save us when we cry.

The bible lay open at the blessed words
that had given hope to the, 'sinner's sol-
ist. As Charles closed it and laid it, newly
blessed, in his breast, he blessed his moth-
er for the promise that had made this
book of books his daily guide and friend,
and had opened its immortal light and
life to the eyes just closed in death.

If sad and trying beyond most hours of
trial be that when mother and son part on
the eve of battle life, so glad and joyous
beyond most hours of human joy is that
when they meet when war's hardships
have been borne, and its dangers past.

Leave the mother and son together now;
or if ye gaze and listen, do so silently, for
it is their hour, an hour purchased by an-
guish and fear, by yearning and prayer. A
long embrace—a welcome of tears without
a word spoken.

'Then, 'God bless you, my son,' sobs
the mother.

She holds his hands as before they part-
ed. The parting is when he now.

'You kept your promise, Charles?'

'By God's grace, I did, mother. And
bless you that I made it.'

'Bless you that you have kept it, my
son. And praised be the Lord forever that
you both made and kept it.'

Aid for the Aged Association.

On entering the first year of our corpo-
rate existence, it will be appropriate to re-
vert to the origin of this association and
state distinctly its design, especially as
some misunderstanding in regard to the
latter has prevailed.

The establishment of a 'Home for the
Aged' is quite within the scope of our
work, whenever there are funds sufficient
for the purpose, but this is by no means
its first or special object, which is to as-
sist the aged poor in maintaining a hum-
ble but separate and independent home of
their own. The opinion that benevolence
would thus be more truly and extensively
exercised, originated in the experience of
some of the managers of this Board and
has been confirmed by the operations of
the past four years. Where there is one
person wholly destitute and so isolated as
to be a proper subject for the asylum or
even for a pleasant home like that pro-
vided for a favored few in our sister city,
there are very many who by a little tim-
ely and regular aid can still remain in their
own homes, humble indeed and in some
cases full of privations, but far preferable
to them, who dread more than any other
trial, a separation from their accustomed
surroundings. Who does not know how
the aged cling to old habits and associa-
tions? That 'home is home' though ever
so homely, is an adage too well tested for
dispute and we may daily see those who
had rather live in absolute destitution than
be removed to new and more comfortable
quarters; a striking case of this kind is
now on our list where a person almost en-
tirely blind, living alone in a poor room,
has resisted all persuasions to go to a com-
fortable boarding-house. Whilst then we
hope ultimately to extend our charity to
such a need a home, we ardently desire
that the original object of this association
may ever remain its chief one.

With these views and an encouraging
prospect of success in our less immediate
design, we have in accordance with the
advice of some of our best friends, applied
to the Legislature for an act of incorpora-
tion which has been granted and is here-
with submitted.

Since the commencement of our associ-
ation we have received \$2,106 50 of which
\$1,412 have been distributed and \$690 de-
posited in the Savings Bank, as the founda-
tion of a fund for the further extension
of our work. Forty-five persons have
been more or less regularly assisted and
some transient cases of suffering relieved.
Fourteen of these have died, and except in
two or three instances where there was a
previous removal to the Asylum, each was
visited by one of our managers with kind
interest to the last, and we have been en-
couraged to hope that in more than one
case these visits have blessed to the good of
the soul as well as body.

Since our last meeting we have to re-
port the death of Mrs. Caroline M. Clarke,
who had filled the place of Vice President
in our association from its formation and
united with us in an application for the
charter, whereon her name appears, a con-
tinued memento of the interest she never
ceased to feel in this labor of love. While
we deeply regret our own loss and sincere-
ly sympathize in the grief of her family we
know that for herself 'to depart' was 'far
better.'

We continue to receive new proofs of
the favor and confidence of our friends and
have recorded several liberal donations

from gentlemen, formerly resident in New-
port, who still remember with interest its
old inhabitants. To all these we would
express our hearty thanks with the assur-
ance that God helping us, no effort on our
part shall be wanting to make increasing-
ly useful the funds so intrusted, and we
pray that every blessing may attend the
donors promised to those who

'Consider the Poor.'

A meeting of said Association, called in
accordance with the provisions of the charter,
held Thursday, April 7th, the following officers
were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. William Littlefield.
Vice President—Mrs. J. O. Choules.
Treasurer—Mrs. Samuel Engle.
Secretary—Miss M. J. Howland.

Managers—Miss Easton, Mrs. George Bow-
en, Mrs. William Love, Miss Harriet Clarke,
Mrs. C. T. Brooks, Mrs. Francis Lawton, Mrs.
William Brownell, Mrs. Benjamin S. Melvil,
Miss S. J. Sherman, Mrs. W. C. Cozzens, Mrs.
H. H. Saunders, Miss Sarah Cox.

The Alpine Hunter.

BY REV. JOHN TODD.

Among all the hunters on or near the
Wengam Alps, there was no one more fear-
less, or daring, or successful, than Pierre
Bernard. He not only knew where the
wild chamois had his home, but the very
peaks of rocks on which he would be likely
to perch, as he lay down snuffing every
breeze that came over him. There were
no cliffs which Pierre could not climb, no
abyss over which he would not contrive to
pass, and no heights to which he would not
find access. Hence he seldom returned
home without a chamois thrown over one
shoulder, while his great-horned rifle rested
on the other. Sometimes he would be
miles away and far up the awful moun-
tains, when daylight first gilded their
peaks. Sometimes he would at nightfall
be far up among the peaks and horns
watching to see this mountain goat go to
rest. When once he saw his game, his
eye was so true and his nerves so strong,
that he was about sure of him. Late and
early he was never at a loss.

Once, near the Alpine winter, just at
night, he found himself far up among the
highest peaks, many miles from home. For
hours he had been following a flock of cha-
mois as they leaped from rock to rock, and
ran up and down steep slopes which it would
seem that no hoof could tread. Just as the
sun had set he got his first chance, and his
shot gave him a noble chamois. But dark-
ness was now coming on, and night was
beginning to spread her solemn mantle
over these awful solitudes. It grew in-
tensely cold, and the winds were rising and
sweeping and moaning among the rocks.
He threw the heavy game over his shoul-
der and set out for home. He well knew
that if he should stop he would freeze to
death. Over the jagged rocks he went as
fast as his heavy load would allow him.—
But darkness came on fast. He knew that
for many a mile he must find his way,
pathless and unmarked, not by eyeing the
peaks as in the daytime, but by his best
judgment. He knew, too, that he had one
awful chasm between 'two mountains to
pass over. It was hundreds and hundreds
and hundreds of feet deep, and about twenty
feet across its top. He knew that at a
particular spot one single log had been
thrown as a bridge. He knew that over it
he must cross with his load on his back.
He knew, too, that through this
chasm the winds rushed very strong. He
must find the log and get over it, or he
would perish with cold. Would he be able
to find it? Could he get over it?

Fearing he might be belated, he had
brought a lamp in his pocket. So when it
became dark, he crouched down under a
great rock, and with a match lighted his
little lamp. What was his horror to find
that he had but one single match? A sin-
gle gust of wind might put out his lamp,
and then! So he hung it to a string, and
let it down near the ground to be a 'lamp
to his feet.' Step by step he went, hold-
ing his little lamp most carefully—for if
that failed he must perish. At last he
came to the chasm, and after a long search
found the log. It was a small, smooth,
spruce log. And how loudly and fearfully
and fearfully the winds moaned and groan-
ed through the chasm. A single strong
gust would put out the lamp, and then!

Pierre offered one, short, earnest prayer,
and laid himself on the log to creep over.
He tied his load to his back, and with one
hand grasped the log and with the other
held the string, by which the little lamp
hung over the dark, deep abyss. Slowly,
almost breathlessly, he crept along on the
log—the winds blew, the little flame flick-
ered and wavered, as if life and death hung
on it. But he kept moving slowly, care-
fully, and got over. How joyfully, how
thankfully he got up, and felt that he was
safe! When, woe! a horrible gust of
wind came and his lamp was out. And
now he must die! perish in the cold!—
No! he raised his eyes and saw the dawn
of day peering over the mountains. He
leaped for joy, for in a few moments the
day opened, and the sun was up. He was
saved. He had had the lamp to his feet
till the day dawn, and the day star arose
upon him.

Reader, you have such a lamp to your
feet, such a guide to your life, the Word,
truth and dispatch.

the precious Word of God! Does it en-
lighten your steps? Will it be the guide
of your life, as you walk in the darkness
of time, and creep over the dangerous
places, till the day of eternity dawn, and
Christ, the bright and morning star, arise
in your heart forever! Precious lamp!
It will not go out. It will show you every
footstep till you safely reach your home in
the heavens.

Multum in Parvo.

Original and selected, prepared for the Mercury.

After one of the last operations of a
celebrated Surgeon, the resident student
stood looking at the two pieces of mortali-
ty lying on the surgeon's table.

'What are you doing, sir,' sharply asked
the surgeon.

'I was waiting for you to point out which
piece is to be put to bed and which is to be
buried.'

A young lady engaged to be married
and getting sick of her bargain applied to
a friend to help her to untie the knot be-
fore it was too late. 'Oh, certainly,' he
replied; 'it's very easy to untie it now,
while 'tis only a beau knot.'

Hoops worn by the Daughters of Zion—
A friend speaking to another states that
by the third chapter of Isaiah, eighteenth
verse, that hoops were worn in those days
by the daughters of Zion. Here is the
verse:—

'In that day the Lord will take away
the bravery of their tinkling ornaments
about their feet, and their coats, and their
round tiers like the moon.'

'Dang me if I don't believe this world
is a wheelbarrow,' said a jolly innkeeper
as he rolled along the pavement, 'and I'm
the wheel revolving on the axis. Now I'm
in the mud,' said he, as he fell headlong
into the gutter, 'and now I'm on dry land,'
as he fetched up upon the curb-stone.—
His concluding remark was, as his boots
followed his head down an open cellar,
'now the wheel is broken and the vehicle
is out of repair.'

Women and Poetry.—A female corre-
spondent sends us an interesting piece of
poetry, and requests us to publish it. 'The
moon is called bright; the stars are flatter-
ed with the original appellation of 'meek-
eyed'; the trees come in for their full share
of eulogy; and the falling spring is pro-
nounced silver plated, or something to that
effect. If Leonora will send us an affidavit
that

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1864.

Rev. E. KELLY, (colored) has made arrangements to give Scriptural illustrations in the vestry of Rev. Mr. MALCOM's church to-morrow evening, assisted by his son 10 years of age. The exercises are spoken of as being a very interesting character showing an uncommon gift on the part of the lad in committing to memory a great number of verses of Scripture.

If every wealthy planter of Maryland harbored rebel spies were confined in Fort Fayette, there would be no room for other traitors.

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Paymaster HORACE P. TUTTLE has been detached from the practice-ship *Macedonian* is waiting orders, and Paymaster GEORGE MARTIN, is detached from the *Albatross* and ordered to the *Macedonian*.

JAY COOK & Co., received the handsome sum of \$1,350,000 for the labor, &c., attending sales of the 5-20 bonds, and JAY COOK usually received of this amount \$435,790.

The city and State tax for the city of Kansas for the ensuing year is not less than \$100,000, more than \$200,000.

The spokeswoman of the United States said she received the information of personal

ade as he passed along, expressing highly gratified with their condition. made a careful reconnaissance of the defensive works on the Rapidan, and to his headquarters the same evening rain was falling all day Saturday, and continue in a very bad condition, streams still swollen.

Col. Edward McCook, another in the famous McCook family, has been sent back to Washington, D. C.

THE PURITAN.—This monster is being completed at New York, is a enormous guns, and can but create in Europe, which is her destination has made a trial trip. She will be the Commonwealth of Maryland.

BUTTER.—The consumption would appear by our exchanges, a marked extent. A dealer in whose average Saturday sales we

of butter,
is falling off
Salem, Mass
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Laws of Rhode Island.

(General Assembly, January Session, 1864.)

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A NEW MOTIVE POWER.—Prof. Brintall and Maurice, of Florence, have invented a new mode of producing motive power...

The Navy Department has already taken measures to have two or three fast steamers...

The frigate Re d'Italia, which at one time was supposed to be lost, has arrived at Gibraltar...

The total receipts at the Metropolitan Fair up to Wednesday afternoon were \$738,149.01.

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CASH STORE,

No. 14

Washington Square.

WE INVITE ATTENTION TO OUR

New and Choice Styles Dress Goods.

Delaines and Prints, including the latest novelties.

Also a full assortment of Balmoral Skirts, Watch Spring Skirts, White Goods, Bleached and Brown Cotton Hosiery and Gloves, which are offered at the

Lowest Cash Prices.

Garments and Shawls for Spring wear.

We have now opened a large stock of new and elegant patterns of

Garments and Shawls

FOR SPRING WEAR.

which all should see before purchasing, at

BRETT'S CASH STORE.

April 16

Courlander & Melvin,

No. 8 DEBLOIS' BLOCK,

NEWPORT, R. I.

(Until our new store is fitted up.)

REPERFECTLY announce to the public

that they have been appointed by Messrs. Jolly, the celebrated French Seamstress, of Broadway, N. Y., as agents, and are now prepared to clean all kinds of garments by the approved process, and at New York prices.

Also Children's Dresses, made of silk, velvet, or wool, plain or embroidered, without taking to pieces, and without shrinking, can be made to appear as new.

Also every kind of garment, such as a hair and white craps shawls, lace shawls, silk and lace curtains done up equal to new.

FEATHERS

CLEANED AND DYED.

Spots of green, all, ice cream, lemonade, champagne, &c., taken out without fading and without cleaning the whole. Carpets scoured and gloves cleaned.

All orders will be promptly attended to.

April 15—ly

GO TO

SPENCER'S,

96

Thames St.

STATIONERY,

MUSIC

AND

FANCY GOODS.

April 16

Court of Probate, Portsmouth,

April 11, 1864.

ELIZABETH CHASE, Guardian of the person and estates of

Ira C. Chase, Jr., and Arthur E. Chase, Jr.,

promoters her 4th guardian accounts with the estate of her said wards for allowance; and the same are referred for consideration to the next regular session of the court to be held at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth on the 24th Monday in May next at 1 o'clock p. m., and it is ordered that previous notice thereof be published fourteen days, once a week, in the *Newport Mercury*.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Guardian of the person and estate of

WILLIAM F. ALMY,

of Portsmouth, and qualified himself therein, according to law, hereby requests all persons having claims against his said ward to present them, and those indebted to make immediate payment to

ASA B. ANTHONY, Guardian.

April 16—6w

MILLINERY.

Mrs. P. W. COLE,

respectfully gives notice that she opened her SPRING and SUMMER STYLES

of MILLINERY

and

Trimming Goods,

On THURSDAY, the 7th inst., in YOUNG'S BLOCK.

April 9

Estate for Sale.

THE ESTATE of the late Benjamin Hall, Esq., situated on Thames, near Bridge street, in the vicinity of the Railroad Depot. For particulars inquire of

HENRY M. HOLLEY, Esq.,

or SAM'L A. PARKER.

April 9

Administrator's Notice.

Will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, April 16th, at 12 o'clock p. m., in front of the Traders Bank, the

FOUR SHARES of the capital stock of said Bank. Conditions at sale. By order of the Administrator.

April 9

R. I. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

THE NEXT TERM of this Institution for the education of Teachers, will commence on TUESDAY, April 26. For circulars, or for information concerning the school, apply to

JOSHUA KENDALL, Principal.

Bristol, April 9

WANTED.

A FARMER and WIFE to take charge of a farm on this island. Apply on and after this day, to

April 9—3t

J. N. A. GRISWOLD.

Spring Clothing.

BRIGHT Large Tartans of newest style, for sale by

April 9

LAWTON BROTHERS.

Plaid for Children.

LOW PRICED Scotch and French Plaid, and Cheapest Worned Goods, the cheapest goods for Spring—new this day.

April 9

LAWTON BROTHERS.

Black Alpaca.

TWELVE pieces of extra fine quality of Mohair and Alpaca, just received.

April 9

LAWTON BROTHERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT.

WHEREAS, WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of April is designated by the City Charter of Newport, as the day of holding the Ward Meetings for the election of City Officers, and said charter.

The electors of this city qualified to vote for General Officers, are hereby warned to assemble in Ward Meetings on the day fore-said, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the following places:

FIRST WARD—In Engine House No. 2, Bridge street.

SECOND WARD—In the State House.

THIRD WARD—In the Council Chamber in the City Hall.

FOURTH WARD—In Engine House No. 6, Spring street.

FIFTH WARD—In Engine House No. 7, Howard street.

For the purpose of giving their ballots in each ward for an elector of said city for Mayor.

One elector of their respective wards to be member of the Board of Aldermen, and two electors of their respective wards to be members of the Common Council of said city for one year from the First Monday in June next, to be voted in conformity to and in the manner prescribed by law.

Said meetings, as the law directs, shall be kept open until eight o'clock in the evening and no longer.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1864.

BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

April

Ward Lists of Voters—Newport.

THE SEVERAL WARD Lists of Voters as made out are posted up in the following places:

FIRST WARD—In Charles C. Stevens' Store, Charles corner Bridge street and Thomas T. Charles Store, Bridge street.

SECOND WARD—John D. Dennis' Store, Broad street, and South Entry of State House.

THIRD WARD—Entry of City Hall and John A. Allen's Store, Spring street.

FOURTH WARD—Lobby of the Post Office, and Thomas Spooner's Shop, John street.

FIFTH WARD—Clark H. Burdick's Store, Thomas street, and James C. Davenport's Store, Spring street.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of Newport will be in session as a Board of Censors at their chamber in the City Hall on Monday, the 18th of April, 1864, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of correcting and completing the several ward lists of voters as a New York, for the ward meetings to be held on Wednesday the 20th day of April, 1864, for the election of city officers.

Witness my hand:

BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

April 9

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold at Auction on TUESDAY, May 3, 1864, at 10 o'clock a. m., by permission of the Court of Probate,

A certain tract of land with dwelling house, outbuildings, and other improvements, belonging to the estate of John C. Card, dec'd., situated on the corner of Touro and Mount Vernon streets, bounded Southerly on Touro street, fifty feet, Westerly on Mount Vernon street, fifty feet, Northerly on land of William Springer, fifty feet, and Easterly on land late of William Springer, sixty feet, it being more advantageous to the parties interested to sell the above estate than a private sale. Conditions at time of sale.

WILLIAM CARD, Administrator.

F. STANHOPE, Auctioneer.

April 9—4w

FOR SALE.

A LOT containing nine acres and one half of an acre of tillage land, situated on the South side of the old Newport Road to Hattam's Point, on Brenton's Neck, so called. This lot is the West lot on what was the Marchant Farm. A street forty feet wide was laid out and set out by the division of this farm on the West side of this lot and leading to Price's Creek from the old Newport road. If not sold at public auction on Tuesday, the 11th inst., it will be sold at private sale on the next day. For further particulars apply to

WILLIAM M. COLE, Pawtucket, R. I.

or WILLIAM MARCHANT, South Kingstown.

April 9—1a

Steam Oyster Saloon,

PROVIDENCE,

No. 8 CANAL STREET, UP STAIRS.

Oysters of every variety cooked in the most tasty way, as at all other saloons, to which is added a spacious arrangement for cooking them by direct steam conveyed into a closed kitchen, which contains the oyster alive in his shell, upon the city of Washington, which gives universal satisfaction to all good livers, and oyster-eaters who have thus far patronized the establishment. Five minutes from the word given, to the call ready, well required. Call and see.

April 2—4w

Important Magnetic Discovery.

How to cure all Chronic Diseases by a new and positive means of retaining and increasing the Magnetic, or Life Forces of the Body. Dyspepsia, Consumption, Rheumatism, or those who have any Chronic Disease of the Secretions or Blood, may in this form of Magnetism, find a speedy and effectual cure. Full explanations of the great discovery, substantiated by several prominent and well known scientific persons, will be given to any one by mail who will enclose a stamp for return postage. Address:

Dr. J. R. STAFFORD, Chemist.

April 2—3w

442 Broadway, N. Y.

Cassimeres.

NEW STYLE, nice and low priced, just received and to be sold for cash or approved credit, at

D. J. & N. H. GOULD'S, Established 1763, 70 Thames st.

April 2

Coatings.

SCOTCH and English Coatings, very desirable. New styles just received and for sale for cash or approved credit, at

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April 2

New Spring Goods.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO., are opening this week their usual supply of new SPRING GOODS, CARPETS, PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

March

The Great Indian Remedy
FOR FEMALES.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
 This celebrated medicine has been used for years by thousands of women, and its efficacy is proven by the fact that it has cured many of the most distressing ailments of the female sex. It is a perfect blood purifier, and its use will result in a healthy complexion, and a general improvement in the system. It is sold by all druggists, and its price is very low.

TRAVEL.
NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.
Full Arrangement.
 ON and after MONDAY, Oct. 19, 1891, the steamer CITY OF NEWPORT, Capt. J. B. ALLEN, will make but one trip daily, Sundays excepted. Will leave Newport at 10 o'clock a.m., touching at Fort Point, and arriving in Providence in time to connect with mid-day train for BOSTON, WORCESTER, SPRINGFIELD, ALBANY, and the WEST. Returning, will leave Providence at 2 o'clock p.m., or on arrival of mid-day train from Boston, Worcester, &c.

GROCERIES.
W. L. CORNELL.
 17 & 19 Broad St. and Spring St.
 (At the Junction of Broad and Spring Streets.)
 Invites the attention of the public to the following large and well selected stock of
NEW GOODS
 with many other things are offered at the very lowest prices, and delivered free of charge in any part of the city.

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FOR SALE.
HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE.
 A good Cottage in First West order, standing on large lot, near Spring Street, with 100 ft. of frontage.
 Also, a lot of land on Pine Street, South side, directly opposite the house, 60 ft. by 140 ft.
 Also, a good two-story cottage on 30 ft. by 100 ft. lot, on East side of West Street.
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 All the above buildings, together with their outbuildings, are in good order, with wells of good water, &c., &c.
 For further particulars or terms, apply to March 8, 1891, M. M. S. WALKER.

PLUMBING.
JOSEPH M. LYON.
 PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDRY & COPPER SMITH.
 No. 236 Thames Street.
 I am constantly on hand a variety of Foreign and American Plumb, Brass, Lead, and Sheet Lead, of all sizes. Water Cisterns, Marble Basins, &c., &c., constantly on hand.
 Also, Water Cisterns, Wash Basins, Cisterns, and Cisterns, of all sizes, and all other plumbing work, done in a neat and substantial manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.
 Please give me a call. Orders left at store promptly attended to.
 JOHN O. WEAVER, Jr., No. 4 Mill Street, March 8-11.

COTTRELL & BRYER.
FURNITURE.
 1100
 Manufacturers and Importers
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 All orders promptly attended to.
IMPORTANT.
IRON IN THE BLOOD.
 It is well known to the Medical Profession that the VITAL PRINCIPAL, OR LIFE ELEMENT OF THE BLOOD IS IRON.
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DIURETIC COMPOUND.
 For Rheumatism, Gout, Stricture, and all Urinary Disorders.
 This compound is a powerful diuretic, and its use will result in a healthy system, and a general improvement in the health. It is sold by all druggists, and its price is very low.

NOTICE.
STEAMER.
MONTPELIER.
 After Saturday, Dec. 5th, 1891, the steamer Montpelier will be temporarily taken from the route between Newport and Providence for alterations and improvements, preparatory to a resumption of her trips, of which time notice will be given to the public.
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INSURANCE.
THE FARMERS' Mutual Fire Insurance COMPANY.
 AT EAST GREENWICH, R. I.
 (INCORPORATED in the First Class, farm, household, and all other buildings in the country, not excepted.)
 Capital, \$1,000,000.
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